



OPC BULLETIN

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Send in your squibbs for the Bulletin. Make your reservations early for the luncheon.

Mark up the date of December 12th for the Christmas Party in the evening. A notice will be sent out this week regarding the arrangements made by the Committee.

The Members of the OPC are cordially invited to the Low Memorial Library of Columbia University for the award of the Maria Moors Cabot Prizes given for the advancement of International Friendship in the Americas Thursday, December 13th at 3 P. M. Tea and a reception follow the ceremony.

Earl Leaf has just left on a photographic expedition to the West Indies on assignments for several pictorial magazines. To be gone a few months. Careful, Earl.

Lee Carson of INS is reported somewhere to the northwest on an interesting assignment.

Randall Gould has left for Shanghai so has resigned from the Board of Governors.

Send in your books, articles and publications for the OPC library.

Pierre Huss writes from Berlin as of November 4th that Shirer would cover the Nuremberg trials and that Quent Reynolds has reserved the last three seats in the courtroom so that would exclude a few people like Sinatra.

Thanks to Bob Brown, Editor of Editor and Publisher, one of the pictures of our party at the Astor was run in the last issue of that publication.

Sick List. Paul Havey has just come out of the hospital from a check up and Bim Pond has just gone in for one. Henry Noble Hall and Orton Tewson have two bad cases of flu, Harry Price informs us that Joe Shaplen is very ill.

Gerold Frank, former war correspondent in Palestine, has an article in the December issue of Mercury on Fact and Legend about Palestine. Also had an article in the December issue of Coronet.

Dr. (since we saw him) Roger Shaw is writing a book on the London Naval Conference of 1930 under the auspices of Fordham University and is also writing a weekly column called "Hanniballistics".

It seems also that some time ago at a class reunion of the prep school at Old Hackley in Tarrytown, Clyde Brown and Roger Shaw loudly missed Bill Chaplin, colleague then and now.

A side line of the Young-Goette debate team appeared in the form of the "Wake-Up America" column recently. Their Motto "We Argue on the platform - On the Air - In Print - But we never agree." The team are now in Canada.

Wambly Bald has hit the "Post" again with a feature on the artist, Joe Gatto. And again in the "Post" yesterday about a fellow member, Myer Agen, and his taste for cheese.

J. B. Powell's son, John W. has resumed publication of the China Weekly in Shanghai after four years' suspension.

The dark spots of freedom of the press in the world appear to be centered around the Middle East, Eastern Europe and parts of the Pacific. Reports keep coming in from our members there about censorship of all kinds. Although the war is over, the fight for press freedom has just begun.

Emile Schurmacher is on his way to Mexico by automobile. He writes that he would like to find the guy who discovered synthetic tires that expand and simply come apart even at 40 m.p.h.

There will be a meeting of the membership on January 23rd so get your ideas ready about speakers for the banquet.

The Tokyo press corp have organized a press club which sounds like good pioneer work to us. They are quartered in what was the International Press Building. S. O. S. - all contributions gratefully received as they are starting from scratch.

Although Pearl Metzelthinn had an article about Balkan Foods in This Week magazine, we can't locate her address.



LUNCHEON - DECEMBER 5th, 1945 - 12:30 P. M.

LOTOS CLUB BLDG. - 110 West 57th St., N.Y.C.

PRICE \$2.00- tip, tax included.

The President of the United Press is just back from another trip to the Pacific, with the accent on Japan. And an interview with Hirohito. He was in London when the war broke out, visited the front in Sicily in 1943 and the Western front in 1944. Before the war, he gained the reputation of being in the trouble spots of the world as he had happened to be in Rome when Mussolini declared war on Ethiopia and in Czechoslovakia when the war started, - He is

HUGH BAILLIE

who has

LOTS TO TELL ABOUT NEWS.

We have also learned through Major Bill Campbell that at the luncheon we will have the pleasure of hearing also from the man who has had charge of all the radio branches of the armed forces in all the theatres of war. Our radio members know him well and most of us here have admired his "Army Hour" and "Command Performance" programs.

COLONEL EDWARD M. KIRBY

LUNCHEON STARTS PROMPTLY AT 12:30 P.M. Cocktails may be ordered from the waiters.

Our Thanks to Fred Ferguson for signing up Hugh Baillie as our speaker for the luncheon.